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# THE TRIBUNE.

## Our Candidates.

From all parts of the State we receive the most enthusiastic responses to the Waig Nominations. The delegates to the Convention seem to have most faithfully represented their constituents, who are rewarding them with their hearty and unanimous approbation. As a specimen of the spirit of the Waig Press, we copy, from the Buffalo Commercial, a paper the farthest removed of any from any local feeling, the following hoisting of the flag:—  
We discharge a most grateful duty in placing at the head of this paper the names of LUTHER BRADISH and GABRIEL FERNAN, as the Waig candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Mr. BRADISH has for four years filled the subordinate office, and as President of the Senate and of the Court for the Correction of Errors, has commanded the high admiration and esteem of men of all parties. In the full vigor and maturity of his intellect, an able jurist, an accomplished scholar, a wise and prudent statesman, a warm friend to a liberal yet carefully guarded system of internal improvements, an earnest advocate of the widest diffusion of the blessings of education and of all that will advance still higher our own glorious State. Mr. BRADISH stands before the world without blot or stain upon the escutcheon of his fair fame. The breath of scandal has never dared to sully the purity of his private and public relations, and no man more intimately blends in his own person the character of the finished gentleman, the stern unflinching republican and advocate of the rights of man, and the ardent, devoted Waig. He is a candidate of whom the Waigs of the Empire State may justly be proud, confident that he will discharge the executive functions with dignity, purity and ability, and with a single eye to the best interests of the commonwealth.

GABRIEL FERNAN has for four years represented the First District in the Senate of this State, and what we have said of Mr. BRADISH, can with justice be applied to him. To the greatest amiability of character and unassuming modesty of deportment, he adds habits of great industry, the intellectual treasures of a highly cultivated mind, calm, sound judgment, and a most thorough acquaintance with every thing relating to the welfare of our State. As a member of the Senate and of the Court for the Correction of Errors, he has justly won an enviable reputation. Like Mr. BRADISH he especially deserves the warm and generous support of the West for his uniform advocacy of measures tending to promote its growth and substantial prosperity.

It gives us peculiar pleasure to be able to say that these gentlemen are presented as candidates for the suffrage of an enlightened people, solely upon their merits as men, statesmen and Waigs, and not as representatives of a dishonest, deceptive log-rolling policy. In selecting them, nothing has been sacrificed to demagoguism, and the only safe and honorable rule of action has been adhered to—that the republic commands, and will reward, the services of her worthiest sons. They are fit impersonations of the wise and beneficent measures of the Waigs, that, in their comprehensive scope, deem all sections worthy of a cherished regard, and with the names of BRADISH and FERNAN upon our banner, we confidently anticipate, in the coming contest, a glorious victory.

## For The Tribune.

### Corn-Puddings.

Mr. Editor: Pray, what Nantucketer ever heard of putting pepper into corn-puddings? The very thought of it fills the genuine sons of that Ocean Isle, the origin and home of corn-puddings, with supreme contempt for your recipe. A corn-pudding made of four ears of corn, with pepper in it! Why, Sir, when my mother had company to tea, five ears would scarce suffice to make the requisite number of puddings. I remember, when a boy, being sent by her to invite a neighbor to the feast, who, on my answering to his question that she had made but three puddings, quickly sent me back with a message to her to put a fourth into the oven at once; and now to bid you talk of making one of four ears of corn! Depend upon it, Sir, you have been imposed upon. The recipe published by you is a humbug. Out of regard for your subscribers, and overflowing with benevolence for mankind at the present moment, I will give you genuine directions for corn-puddings, as taught by our sires; and what they taught is true! In the first place, then—although any of the purpose, that is best green corn is good for the purpose, that is best white is oldest, so that it has not become hard—for a three-ear corn-pudding take from twelve to fifteen large-sized ears, shell out the cob, (without boiling, that's all nonsense,) pound or mash it so fine that no kernel shall be whole; add to this one large spoonful of flour, two eggs, and from a quart to three pints of milk; salt and sweeten to your taste, give it the hottest place in the oven, and let it be baked from twelve to three-quarters of an hour longer than dishes usually are. It is good boiled in a cloth, but I prefer it baked. This requires plenty of good butter. It is not an excellent evening-tea accompaniment. It is not bad to take when cold. My wife, therefore, usually makes one more than is required for the evening meal, and warms it over in the bake-pot for breakfast in the morning. NANTUCKET.

## For The New-York Tribune.

### Keep to the Right.

To turn to the right-hand side in passing through the streets with carriages has, by universal consent, been the law of the land; and this is the law of civility and gentility on the side-walk. We often meet persons even in Broadway, and I am sorry to say it, oftentimes all, female, who take the inside of the walk in passing, without reference to its being on the left-hand side. This is decidedly vulgar and inconvenient. If the simple rule of always walking on the right-hand side of the walk were observed, it would be the pleasantest for all. Another rule: a gentleman should always give a lady his right arm, whether it place her on the inside or outside of the walk, then take the right hand of the walk, and the lady is secure from collision in passing. CHESTERWALK.

This is probably all right; but we are no judge of such matters.

## WESTERN RAILROAD.

Nett receipts for 6 days ending Saturday, Sept. 10th, for Passengers \$7,760, for Freight, Mail, and Harnden & Co. \$4,600—total \$12,360, or \$260 per day.  
Arrived yesterday, per Western Railroad in one train from Albany, as follows: 1358 barrels flour, 26 kegs sugar, 34 boxes wool, 122 bundles sheepskins, 4 barrels, and 1 box peas, 4 bundles, 3 chests, 5 boxes, and 3 crates leather, beside a large quantity left at different stations along the line. The freight train last evening consisted of 67 loaded cars.  
[Boston Transcript.]

## CHARGES AGAINST A JUDGE.

I. W. Smith, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Illinois, is to be proceeded against by impeachment, at the next session of the Legislature of that State. The charges are preferred by the Editor of the Illinois State Reporter, who charges the Judge with having headed a mob in 1840, with a design to break open the jail and release some prisoners; with inebriation, by which he fell down and bruised his face, and with other offences.

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## Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of THE TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15, 1847.

Meas. Editors:—The Tyler organ announces the arrival of the Loco-Focos and Corporals' guard, upon the Van Buren Loco-Foco ticket for the City and County. This is a capital move, for the sooner any party is purged of its traitors and turn-coats, its men "of principle in proportion to their interest," the better. The Waig party stands a far better chance, cleared of that incubus, which in the shape of hangers-on for the "loaves and fishes" has always been a disgrace and an embarrassment to the party.

The 11th day has knocked down and strewn all upon one of our merchants on Tuesday morning, in a safe custody, and will get the punishment which the cowardly carrier of an assassin's weapon so richly merits.

The gaunge at the Mint will this year considerably exceed that of last year.

The greatest indignation experienced here is by those who have been deceived and digested at seeing their names paraded in the newspapers as officers of a meeting at which they were not present, and about which they cared nothing. They yield to no man in their respect for the "President of the United States," and this is the very reason why they are so angry at the deception. Our opponents are split up and divided in the most beautiful manner imaginable. The selection of candidates, avowedly incompetent, has given great dissatisfaction to the party in general, and has been more than the palpable outrage demands. One of the consequences of this ill-considered measure has already been mentioned in the field with the respectable Daniel Smith at their head. They are particularly opposed to the recently nominated Loco-Foco ticket for the State Legislature. If this division of the party is continued, it will be as disastrous as the last election, when it gave us our present excellent Sheriff, the incorruptible! will have the credit of the election.

Smith is not the Smith who is on the Waig ticket, nor that other Smith who has just walked into our Collector's shoes; but he belongs to the family and is in himself a whole team. Smith is a great people, and we wish there were more of them.

A Camp Meeting, just below our city, on the New-Jersey Railroad, recently closed at which between 20 and 40,000 persons were present. It was held by the Protestant Methodists, who, you are aware, are opposed to the outward Church government and peculiar discipline of the Quaker party. In fact, the two sects are identical and rapidly increasing sects are identical.

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## ASSOCIATION.

Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Address letters, post paid, to A. BRISBANE, Residence, 76 Leonard-street.

### Passional Attraction—Existence of a Divine Social Code.

[From Fourier.]

[Continued.]

What would be the happiness of the Human Race, had God given them Attraction for the exercise of Industry to which he has destined them? Their lives would be a series of delights, from which immense riches would flow; whereas in the absence of a system of Attractive Industry, they are but a society of Slaves, among whom a few manage to avoid the burden of Labor, and unite to maintain themselves in idleness. They are hated by the Mass, who strive in turn to free themselves from the necessity of undergoing the monotonous drudgery of our societies. Here is one great source of political commotions: political adventurers arise, who promise the People happiness, riches and independence, and who, having attained their ambitious ends, oppress and enslave the multitude worse than before, in order to live in idle affluence, or what is equivalent, to be directors of Industry and the laboring Mass.

In this miserable state of things, Man is reduced to a lower condition than animals—reduced to complain of Providence, which appears to have had for them a solicitude, which it has not had for him; for if we are to believe political and philosophical prejudices, Providence has assigned us no Social Code, nor any defined system of Industry, nor any Attraction for those branches of work to which we are destined, nor even in short a guarantee of that repugnant Labor of which the Mass, who demand it for their daily subsistence, are so frequently deprived.

In vain do Politicians and Philosophers profess to replace the want of an Attractive Industrial Code; in vain do they strive by their constitutions to ameliorate the condition of the Mass; their doctrines excite a repugnance for industry, and engender the various and deeply-rooted evils which characterize our present societies.

Besides, if mankind are to make laws for themselves, if there is no need of the intervention of God for the regulation of our passions and social relations, he would have judged our reason superior to his own in legislative conceptions! There are but two alternatives between which we can choose:—

Either he has not known how, or he has not wished to give us a social code productive of Justice, industrial Attraction and passionate Harmony. If he has not known how, how could he have supposed that our weak reason would succeed in such a task? If he has not wished, how can our Legislators hope to organize a society, which would lead to the results above mentioned, and of which he wished to deprive us?

Will it be pretended that God has left to human reason the direction of the social movement, the regulation of our social and industrial relations, although capable usually of exercising that function himself; and that he has incurred the risk of perpetuating social discord on the earth by leaving so important a task to our political genius?

Our trials at political ameliorations for three thousand years past, prove that the genius of the Philosophers and Legislators of civilization is inadequate to the task. God must have foreseen that all our Legislators, from Solon down to the present day, would, with their political measures and reforms, only increase the intensity of social evils and the load of human misery.

God who has foreseen this ignorance, and the deplorable results of human Legislation, would then have given us, knowingly a task beyond our strength—a task which would have been so light for him.

Let us analyze more in detail the fallacy of the doctrine, which attributes to weak human reason the power of regulating the social movement, or establishing societies of its own devising.

What could have been the motives of the Creator in omitting the exercise of this function, when it was so easy for him to exercise it by giving us a social Code, based upon Attraction? What motive could he have had to refuse us such a Code?

We will make upon this subject six suppositions, the object of which will be to show that God has composed for us a Social Code, that he could not have created the Passions without adapting them to some system of Society, in which they would produce order and harmony, and that the task of human Reason is to discover this original system of Society, destined by God for the Human Race, and not set up arbitrary societies of its own inventions, which is his heretofore done.

SIX SUPPOSITIONS WITH REGARD TO THE EXISTENCE OR NON-EXISTENCE OF A SOCIAL CODE, COMPOSED BY THE CREATOR, AND ADAPTED TO THE HUMAN PASSIONS.

1st. Either he has not known how to give us a Social Code, which would produce Justice and Happiness upon this earth—in that case why give us desires for those goods, without having the means of satisfying them? He satisfies the Attraction of creatures inferior to us, to which he assigns a mode of life adapted to their instincts and attractions.

2d. Or he has not wished to give us such a Social Code: this would suppose the Creator the persecutor of Mankind, creating in us wants and desires which it is impossible for us to satisfy, for none of our social Codes or Systems can extricate social evils—such as poverty and misery.

3d. Or he has known how, but has not wished: this would suppose that he preferred the reign of Evil, though knowing how to do the Good.

4th. Or he has wished, but has not known how: in this case he cannot govern us, desiring the good, which he cannot realize, and which we still less can attain.

5th. Or he has neither wished nor known how: this supposition would attribute him both want of knowledge and evil inclination.

6th. Or he has wished and has known how: IN THIS CASE THE SOCIAL CODE EXISTS, and human Reason has only to search for it conscientiously by a careful study of the passions and attractions which tend incessantly to it, and it can easily discover it. But, up to the present time, men of Science have only traduced and condemned the Passions, and devoted their mental energies to devising social Institutions to repress and smother them.

Can it be presumed that language like the above is offensive to the Divinity? Not at all: he has too wisely organized the moral and material Universe to fear that his system or methods can be criticised, or that the causes and ends of apparent Evil should be investigated. We could not perform an act more acceptable to the Creator than to quit our servile and superstitious system of adoration, and scrutinize closely his plans for the creation of the Universe, particularly of the Passions—provided, however, we do the same with the adversary of the Divinity, with false human reason, which from the beginning of history has set up its own arbitrary systems for the regulation of the Passions and Society, instead of studying the Passions, and searching for a system adapted to them.

When a theory, discovered after so many centuries of scientific neglect, transmits to us a knowledge of the Divine social code and its mechanism, and the system of relations which it assigns to our Industry, what have we to do but blush for our false sciences, and make a practical trial of that code with a small Association?

We would never for a moment have doubted the existence of a social Code or Order productive of social Harmony and Happiness, had we reflected how easy it was for God to accord us such a favor. Exclusive possessor of the power of imparting Attraction, the worst social code coming from him, but based upon Attraction, would maintain and extend itself to all Mankind by the charm connected with it; whereas the best social code composed by man, but requiring violence and constraint to support it, becomes, from the absence of an attraction for the execution of its laws, a source of discord and misery: all the political constitutions of men would, for this reason, fall to the ground in a moment, if they were not maintained by force and coercive measures.

Thus, our happiness can only result from divine laws, even if God be less skillful in legislation than our civilized Lawgivers. His code, were it the equal only of theirs in wisdom, would always possess an inestimable superiority, inasmuch as it would employ as its agent, Attraction, which is the only guaranty of happiness.

Some families would make themselves generally useful wherever ability, integrity and industry are generally useful. Their happiness, their riches, their power, consequently, does not arise from Liberty alone, but from the adaptation of a function to the tastes of him, who exercises it.

Thus God would be certain of securing us our happiness by an Attractive Social Code, were it even inferior to that of our enemies, and on the other hand, he would be certain of seeing us miserable under all codes emanating from human wisdom, for the reason that they would not be attractive, and because the human legislator does not possess the faculty of imparting Attraction for his benefit, tax-gatherers, military conscriptions, courts of justice, and other perfections of civilized Institutions.

The human legislator may, sword in hand, make us aware that we like his laws, but he cannot inspire us with a love for them, unless he give us a part in sinuities, pensions and other guaranties of idle ease, which are only for a favored few; whereas Attraction, once communicated by God to the execution of a code, would render it pleasing to all mankind.

[To be Continued.]

J. S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Stationer, Clinton Hall, corner of Nassau and Beekman streets, has constantly for sale an assortment of the following:—Classical and Miscellaneous, and Schoolbooks and Stationery at the lowest cash prices.

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